

"This is the victory that hath overcome the world, even our faith." —1 St. John 5-4.

Today's text is suggested by Canon E. Pierce-Goulding, rector, All Saints' Cathedral.

Tomorrow's text will be selected by Rev. J. P. Gerrie, chaplain Canadian Legion.

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IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE BULLETIN IS FOR IT

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PROPHECIES THAT FAILED

An eastern exchange inquires pertinently what has become of the prophets who declared that another world war would break out because British troops were sent to China. They have probably crawled through the same aperture to obscurity as that other new world told us to be a year without a summer.

THE POLITICAL SWAMP

Ex-premier Drury of Ontario has been paying his respects to Miss Macphail and other leaders of the United Farmers who persist in changing "the will" to the map of great government in the "moral" of political impotence. Whatever Mr. Drury's limitations, he has come to realize the futility of trying to shift one class into a position of political dominance in Canada, and is giving his support to the party whose principles and policy are most in line with the interests of the farmers. Having landed in the "moral" swamp himself when he sought to perpetuate the group system in provincial affairs, the ex-premier ought to be credited with knowing where that swamp is located and what road leads in it.

"KIDDING" THE WEST

Mr. Palmer's report suggests that those who were responsible for changing the terms of the Hudson Bay railway from Churchill to Nainan could have had good reason to believe that they were not only over-estimating the desire to make it a success. That it was supposed the volume of grain going out that way could be increased because of the cost of making a better line. The cost of keeping it a better ship it had been made, is inconceivable. What was perhaps intended to throw away twenty millions or so as a way to appease the farmers, and then the enterprise drop as being financially impossible.

A FARMERS EXCURSION

The National Farmers' union is planning for an excursion of Canadian farmers to England, Scotland and Denmark during the coming winter. Besides enlightening the tourists will have an opportunity to study farmers in those old lands where it has been carried on for many centuries and where farm practice has been developed along many lines in points not reached anywhere else in the world.

With proper publicity and advance organization the excursion should be a monster one, representative of all types of farming followed in the Dominion, and will certainly be a success. The Canadian farmer is generally prosperous. He deserves a holiday and can afford it. And he is keenly awake to the wisdom of learning more about his business and applying the knowledge to the advancement of his interests. Canadian agriculture should profit greatly if farmers from all parts of the country take advantage of the opportunity to see how their contemporaries across the water carry on.

Incidentally, if the excursion party is composed mainly of actual "dirt farmers," who have made good in the country, they will be able to tell their testimony about the Canadian farmer's better understanding of Canadian conditions and the possibility of success here, that could be obtained from adequate education. The fact that hundreds of Canadian farmers could afford to take a trip to Europe would in itself show that agriculture in Canada is prospering and would be a good advertisement for the old country farmers to migrate to Canada.

A SERVICE TO THE CHINESE

British naval vessels in Chinese waters have again cleared out the pirates' roost at Hsin Bay for the second time in a few months. Whatever the political factions may say about this interference by foreigners in the domestic affairs of the country, the Chinese trader, traveller, merchant and ship-owner can hardly view the operation without approval. It is intervention of a helpful and practical nature, and it accords with the theories of the destinies.

The right of China to govern itself is not to be questioned, nor that that includes the right to suppress and prevent piracy being carried on from Chinese ports. The fact that there is piracy and has not been, in southern China at least, and authority which makes or makes a serious attempt to suppress piracy is a sign of a government that is not afraid to take action.

In interfering with the activities of these buccanneries, the British forces have conferred a boon upon those Chinese of the Chinese population whose interests are more rational to respect the producers and traders who have been subject to robbery and blackmail. If the foreign naval forces in Chinese waters would not only suppress piracy but also make a general cleanup of the pirates all along the coast, they could hardly fail to win the approval of those elements in the Chinese population who seek peace and order and who have looked to visit their local governments for protection against the source.

Feeling Chinese commerce from the menace of piracy could hardly be considered as a sign of foreign hostility toward the welfare of China's people, nor as an unjustified interference with the national sovereignty. If the Chinese are like other people, the sooner the foreigners treat the pirates the less objection there will be to their presence.

Boys and the Cattle

By EDGAR E. GUEST

We saw a herd of cattle, with a whistling lead behind. Full twenty tons of living flesh and not a single mind. And the smallest of those Hottentots who amble down the road, have seen to death that little boy with a stick for a rod.

But those twenty tons of cattle eyed him slightly, when they saw he drove them like things afraid of him. And if he stayed a moment or stepped across the path, the cattle would call him back and he went again.

"Just watch that sight," said Billy. "That boy drives twenty tons of cattle and keeps them all outwitted, that little fellow who drives them is master of the mighty because he has a mind."

"And is it so with humans? Will many more but will people keep the pathway for one who leads them on?"

"Oh, yes," responded Billy, "the power of thought. A small idea will drive us and keep us in a throng."

The Best Diplomacy

By DR. FRANK MC GOY

The political diplomat is not the best representative of the country. The politician, who places his patriotism, gets in his road. To be a diplomat you not only have to compromise and see the other fellow's point of view but you have to have a consciousness, a wide consciousness, which is lacking in most political appointees.

Whenever there is an international conference you may expect to see some of the representatives of our country, but the chances are that the souls are being taken by the shrewd and crafty foreigners.

Every nation has its tradition that while it is simple and direct itself other nations are full of guile.

Approaching the conference in this spirit is the most difficult to come to conclusions, for conclusions are reached unless all parties are willing to sacrifice a little.

The best diplomat represents commerce. That keeps in touch and has no boundaries. The one thing that has no boundaries is the desire to make money. This may be very low and vile, but the same is the foundation of peace than some of the more costly emotions.

The Louisville & Nashville, the Illinois Central and railroads connecting the North and South have done more to cement the countries after the war than all the efforts of the political diplomat.

It is proposed to use airplane routes between Toronto and other Midwestern places and the United States. A successful line of this character promises more for mutual peace than anything that could be done by the politician.

The automobile probably has done more to cement the countries than anything else. The quick transportation means unification and that, in a measure, it will be our best diplomat.

Do You Remember?

From the Edmonton Bulletin, Saturday, Sept. 12, 1927.

Mrs. W. L. Wood arrived from Calgary on Saturday. The Salvation Army is said to be making quite a success of its work.

McGee's survey party arrived from Egre Lake, P. E. I., on Saturday. Mr. J. A. Kerfoot and family left for Ontario.

A Hazelet arrived on Monday with freight. P. E. I. is said to be having a very good season. A Hazelet arrived on Monday with freight.

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THIRTY YEARS AGO

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TWENTY YEARS AGO

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OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

WHY THEY CAN'T HELP BUT LIKE IT. MIA-A-LOO. YEARS YOUNGER WITH IT BOBBED ITS LOVELY.

ALL RIGHT THEN, THAT'S THE AGONY. I'LL NEED A LOT OF SUPPORT HERE—THE LOUDER THEY GRAN THE LOUDER YOU CHEER. YOU TWO GOT ME TO DO THIS NOW, COME ON IN AND DO THE FLAG WAVING.

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY FLANKING THE OLD GUARD.

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Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MC GOY

Diet Specialist and Author of "The Last Way to Health"

Questions on Health and Diet answered by Dr. McGoy, when addressed in care of The Edmonton Bulletin.

DIAGNOSIS—"HEART TROUBLE"

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DOROTHY DIX

Every Woman Wants to Know This, But There's No Answer, Because Some Men Like Them Peppy, Others Like Them Quiet—Petter Gets In Wrong With Some, Thinker With Others

A club of schoolgirls asked me what sort of girls men prefer. They girls, that is, the girls who are the center of the world. It is the thing that they don't want to find out about. It is the thing that they don't want to find out about. It is the thing that they don't want to find out about.



And the reason nobody can tell you what type of woman men like best is because it is a matter of the individual taste of the particular man. There is no set of standardized charms by which a girl can be judged, as there is for the man. Each man has his own criteria of what he likes in a woman, and the queer quality that makes a girl a woman with one man makes her a flop with another.

Some men like tall girls, others like them short. Some like the high-browed, others the low-browed. Some like the girl who is a little bit of both. Some like the girl who is a little bit of both. Some like the girl who is a little bit of both.

There are, you see, no rules. There is no one taking thought on the subject. Each man has his own idea of what he likes in a woman. It is a matter of the individual taste of the particular man.

So dear daughters, you had as well be yourselves, even as God made men. You are made, and you are made to be yourselves. You are made to be yourselves. You are made to be yourselves.

But I have observed one thing and that is this: That men prefer modesty in women. They like a girl to be so-so, but not too so-so. They like a girl to be so-so, but not too so-so. They like a girl to be so-so, but not too so-so.

He prefers the modest girl to the one who is a little bit of both. He prefers the modest girl to the one who is a little bit of both. He prefers the modest girl to the one who is a little bit of both.

Some men like girls who are a little bit of both. Some men like girls who are a little bit of both. Some men like girls who are a little bit of both.

But to most sports, any girl who wants to be popular and have dates in these days must know how to dance. But to most sports, any girl who wants to be popular and have dates in these days must know how to dance.

See like girls who strike the happy medium in their conduct. They like the girl who can hold her end of a conversation and who doesn't talk too much. They like the girl who can hold her end of a conversation and who doesn't talk too much.

Even in this girls call "being modest" men draw the line for moderation. He likes the girl who is a little bit of both. He likes the girl who is a little bit of both. He likes the girl who is a little bit of both.

So my dear little schoolgirls I would put your moderation in all things to win. It is always a woman's one best bet. DOROTHY DIX

BUMS' RIDE ON AIRPLANE

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 12.—(Associated Press.)—A group of about 150 persons, including a large number of children, were taken to the beach by a large airplane.

Unknown to the pilot, a Boston Harbor, the youth, was standing on the side of the fuselage, on foot on a small carrier, and was about to jump.

ARMY AND NAVY VETERANS IN CANADA DOMINION CONVENTION

EDMONTON UNIT SMOKER ROYAL GEORGE HOTEL

TUESDAY, Sept. 13th Refreshments Included

BRITISH PLANE CRASHES LONDON, Sept. 12.—(Associated Press.)—A British airplane crashed near Venice today. The pilot, a British officer, was killed.

amusements

AT THE CAPITOL: Betty Ballour, better known as "The Girl Scout" and who has been in the Capitol theatre in connection with the feature film, "The Girl Scout", is accompanied by Thelma Daniels, who is also in the Capitol theatre.

AT THE EMPRESS: Betty Ballour, better known as "The Girl Scout" and who has been in the Empress theatre in connection with the feature film, "The Girl Scout", is accompanied by Thelma Daniels, who is also in the Empress theatre.

AT THE MONARCH: Gloria Swanson, who has been in the Monarch theatre in connection with the feature film, "The Girl Scout", is accompanied by Thelma Daniels, who is also in the Monarch theatre.

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